est came to Paris, that sentence would have implied an isolation from all that is sweet. wholesome in a woman's life, and aris is not any longer the Paris of my days. The real revolution in this y has been created by American women first and foremost by the girls of the aun quarter, who have robbed that locality their presence of one-half its snares and ities and ugly reputation, and then by to Americanize the life'on the foreign streets.

The state of the transition from the state of the state o frontier mining town was about as safe

ired to scrape an acquaintance state in sireet, in sireet, ou can very easily guess that French enthemselves would be less than human if it what has been accomplished by the feets and English girls they did not yearn that by the improvement in street custs. The Parisian young lady owes a genudent of gratitude to her Anglo-Saxon sistand I dare say if the Parisian cab horse id organize and pass resolutions he'd vote see of place and a handsomely engrossed of parchaent resolutions of thanks to the men from the States, who are actively instead in amenorating his condition. A in ameliorating his condition. A none of the girl's clubs here, a league ancipation of cab herses was started

nepation of cab herses was started who come to the Exposition should miss if they are wayiaid in shops, or in the fair grounds by very depicting young women who begate the pledge to help the horses, is sample, enough, and exacts that in an ill-groomed, weary, half-fed on the shafts is to be patronized, or calong a cab the driver is to be should be beat his horse his pour secut down one-half, while if he east decent treatment the tip will

may imagine, the making public of McConnellanurs, Pa., April 29. Manifold ination created no end of an up-Then the cab companies, who by a delegation of very deter-

WOMAN'S VICTORY IN PARIS

A WAR OF INDEPENDENCE FOUGHT

BY AMERICAN GIRLS.

ILEMAN TO Secure Freedom From Insult in the Streets and the Right to Pursue Their Studies Cambiology of the Right to Pursue Their Studies Cambiology of the Routs of Their French Male Persecutors.

Paris, April 27—"There are, all told, I should any, about one thousand American women living more or less alone and unprotected in activation of the purpose of acquiring the language or studying art or music," said a successful arise in the Latin quarter the other day. "It sounds both forlors and dangerous, doesn't it, when I say they are living alone and unprotected, and really thirty years ago, when the streets, and have lived in parise in the factor of the duties of our well-dressed policy in the purpose of acquiring the language or studying art or music," said a successful arise in the Latin quarter the other day. "It sounds both forlors and dangerous, doesn't it, when I say they are living alone and unprotected, and really thirty years ago, when the streets, and having also found what move will eleckmate the merciless call driver. I see the foreign women to Paris, that sentence would have "To long as I have lived in Paris I have never the parts of the parise of the driver on his box and the comments of the passersby, while she delivered a lecture on the evils of cruelty, and handed over the saddriver on his box and the policy and the policy of the cabman and the company behind them, just as you will find the policy of the cabman and the company behind them, just as you will find the policy for the proposition on the part of the cabman and the company behind them, just as you will find the policy for the proposition on the part of the cabman and the company behind them. Just as you will find the policy of the cabman and the company behind them. Just as you will find the policy of the cabman and the company behind them. Just as you will find the policy of the cabman and the company behind them. Just as you will find the policy of the paris

mustered up the courage to ask one of the stately officers of the law to assist me through the wildest tangle of hoofs and wheels, but the Yanke spinster who proposes to cross the boulevard at its nost crowded hour, and furthermore to cross in security and infinite dignity, forces the policeman to bend to her will.

I saw just such a woman gain her point yes.

| Biology, Miss F. Dorrance; English, Miss J. W. Payne; Greek, Miss R. Wells.
| Senior honors have been awarded to Miss of the more honors have been awar So long as I have lived in Paris I have never

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

ago. His wife presented him with lusty twins.

In the morning when he went to the barn he found then you can see tableaux.

In the morning when he went to the barn he found that one of his best cows, during the found that one of his best cows, during the found that one of his best cows, during the found that one of his best cows, and in the ording the women of our race so dearly love is pullantimopic labors at any cost. Many time have I seen a smartly dressed woman time have I seen a smartly dressed woman.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE WORLD.

Various Phases of Life at Vassar -Miss Luce to Leave Wellesley.

The last month has been an important one in the Vassar calendar. One of the events particularly interesting to the seniors was the publication of the semi-annual, The Vassarion, Its dedication is to "Uncle Fred," the college trustee, who, until his death a short time ago, made himself dear to the hearts of all Vassar girls by his constant effort to give them pleasure. The Lake Mohawk excursion, which takes place every year, was his treat to seniors and freshmen. Since he died the excursion has been continued through the kindness of his widow. Announcement has recently been made of the four successful candidates for the graduate scholarships: History, Miss L. A. Moriarty; biology, Miss F. Dorrance; English, Miss J.

Harmon, Miss A.M. Leroy, Miss M. T. Perry, Miss M. P. Schmidt, Miss I. B. Trowbridge and I saw just such a woman gain her point yesterday. She wave glasses, she was followed by a Boston bull terrier of aristocratic features and she carried in one hand the tail of her gown and in the other her black lace trimmed parasol. It was perfectly clear that she feared both for her own life and that of the fat terrier if she tried to cross the wide bouleyard, and she looked pretty neiserable until she sighted an officer. Marching up to him she said in yery bad French: Kindiy kelp me and my dog to cross this street.

The policeman glared at her in blank amaze—

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LOVE'S LACKING LINK.

A childless home is a cheerless home. It is apt also to be a selfish home. The love of children and the care of them is a great bar to selfishness. Without children husband and wife each seek how to please themselves, and drift into a life of divided interests and separate pleasures. The lacking link of love needed to bind husband and wife together is the little child with its prattle and its play, its morning song and evening prayer.

Many a woman who by reason of disease, weakness, or some physical defect, has been doomed by the ordinary practitioner to perpetual childlessness, has found in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a medicine to cure her disease, to give her strength, or to remove her physical disabilities.

A "Hopoless Case" Cured.

"I wish to add my testimony to hundreds of others as to the value of Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs. Ida M. De Ford, of Latona Hubbard Co., Minn. "Have doctored with a great many physicians,—some specialists; have twice been in a hospital for treatment. My case has been regarded as a hopeless one, and they knew not what the trouble was. Heart was bad; stomach all out of order; tired out, severe pains in all parts of the body; sinking spells and nearly every ailment a woman could have. I took many a bottle of different 'patent medicines' without effect. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and ten months afterward I gave birth to a ten pound boy. All physicians had stated as a fact that I never could bear a child. Both the baby and myself were strong, and I got along splendidly—thanks to your medicine. I do my own work and feel very much encouraged. I wish all suffering women would thoroughly try your 'Favorite Prescription.'"

Cures such as Mrs. De Ford's are not uncommon when "Favorite Prescription" is given a fair and faithful trial. The noteworthy fact is that when specialists and surgeons have failed, "Favorite Prescription" effects a cure; when all physicians stated as a fact that child-bearing was impossible, "Favorite Prescription" put them to utter shame. The successful cures brought about by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription are due to the fact that it makes weak women strong and sick women well. Weakness and sickness are the chief hindrances to motherhood. When strength and health are restored the wife is lifted to the normal plane of womanhood and maternity becomes at once her privilege and her pleasure.

Married Six Years and Childless.

"I have never written you how grateful I am to you for your help in securing good health and one of the sweetest, dearest, thirteen pound girls that ever came into a home," writes Mrs. M. Vastine, of 647 South Liberty Street, Galesburg, Ill. "When I wrote you about my ailments, I was living in Richland, Iowa. I took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, four of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and four vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Before I had taken four bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I was a new woman. I cannot make pen describe my beart-felt gratitude, so will close by saying if any one disputes the value of Dr. Pierce's medicines I will be pleased to confirm the truth of all I say if they will inclose stamped envelope for reply."

There is no other medicine which can compare with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a preparative for the trial of maternity. It prevents or cures morning sickness. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and causes the sleep to be sound and refreshing. With the strength of body it gives, come also strength and peace of mind. There is no shrinking from the coming ordeal, but such a feeling of exuberant health that all anxiety and fear are entirely banished. And this feeling



is entirely justified by the results. The use of "Favorite Prescription" makes the baby's advent practically painless, and gives the mother abundant strength to nurse and nourish her child.

Inexpressible Relief.

"I believe I owe my life to Dr. Pierce's remedies, and have long felt it my duty to express my deep heart-felt gratitude to you, and to acknowledge the benefit I received from Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Pleasant Pellets,'" says Mrs. Maria O. Hayzel, writing from Brookland, D. C. "Six years ago, after the birth of one of my children, I was left in a weak, run down condition. My health seemed utterly gone. I suffered from nervousness, female weakness and rheumatism, and I suffered everything one could suffer from these complaints. Life was a burden. I doctored with three different physicians and got no relief. I tried several patent medicines, all with the same result. I began to get worse, and to add to the complications, I suffered terribly from constipation. I chanced to see one of your advertisements and concluded to try the above remedies. I commenced to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Pleasant Pellets' and began to improve rith away, and con tinued improving and gaining it strength. I cannot express the relief, it was so g eat. Seven months later my little daughter wer born without much trouble. I feel that I would sever have been able to endure my confinement only for the help due solely to Dr. Pierce's medicines. She was a fine healthy child, and the only one I have ever been able to nurse. She is now two years old and I have never had to take any medicine since, so I feel that your medicine has made a lasting cure with me. I owe so much in thanks it would be impossible for me to express by word or pen how thankful I am to God and to Dr. Pierce."

There is encouragement for every woman in the cures performed by the use of "Favorite Prescription." There is no form of disease peculiar to women which is curable by medicine which "Favorite Prescription" will not cure perfectly and permantly. There have been, time and again, forms of womanly disease, pronounced incurable by local physicians, or curable only by an operation, for which "Favorite Prescription," tried as a last resort, has effected a complete cure. It is a perfect regulator. It dries the drains which weaken women. It heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

Suffered Six Years.

"I suffered six years with ovarian trouble," writes Mrs. E. Waite, of (Lakeview Post Office), Chicago, Ill. "Sometimes I could hardly walk, and when I had to cough it felt as though a knife was cutting me. My hands and feet were cold all the time. I had such a tired feeling and such a poor appetite, and when I went to bed I slept only about two hours at a time. A friend advised me to use Dr. Pierce's medicines, for they had helped her; so I got a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription' and by the time I had used two bottles I felt so much better that I continued until I had taken eight bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and now I am so well that my friends remark how well I am looking. I can go to bed now and sleep till morning. My appetite is splendid and all that tired feeling has left me. I hope others will do as I have done-just give Dr. Pierce's medicines a fair trial, and they will be sure to derive much benefit, as I have. I am so thankful to think I am so well."

"Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, or any other narcotic. It is a purely vegetable preparation and cannot disagree with the weakest constitution.

Sick and ailing women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence is held in sacred confidence and all womanly confidences are guarded by strict professional privacy.

HYGIENIC HELP FOR WOMEN.

The suggestions on this subject alone which are contained in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser are invaluable. This great work contains 1008 large pages and is sent FREE on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for paper covered book, or 31 stamps for the book in cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

SOFT SHELL CRABS AND SHAD.

How to Cook Properly Two of the Spring Market's Best Offerings.

which we will be the close of the Share of t

and served on thin, well-made toast, well buttered Indeed, it is a regrettable fact that many of the old-fashioned cook books that are recognized as standards give directions for rediing the craiss in crumbs and beaten egg before frying.

Like many of the rarer foods for instance trout and terrapin—the soft shell crab is injured by elaborate preparation. Authorities declare that trout fried in the lat of salt perk ever a camp fire has never been equalled by any of the results achieved by the world's most famous chefs. Only a few years ago a well known cludman revolutionized the art of cooking terrapin, preparing it for the household, although it is possible to plank shad in an ordinary oven. For those who retain a preputice against the shad on account of its superabundant supply of beings there is the shad for another morsel by such as claim to know the catalogue of delicacies by heart. The roe is broiled and fried usually, but the best results are obtained by claffing dish cooking, which method seems to be the only ideal way in which to cook delicate usually a few years ago a well known cludman revolutionized the art of cooking terrapin, preparing it for the household, although it is possible to plank shad in an ordinary oven. For these who retain a preputic against the shad on account of its superabundant supply of beings there is the shad for another morsel by such as claim to know the catalogue of delicacies by heart. The roe is broiled and fried usually, but the best results are obtained by claffing dish cooking, which method seems to be the only ideal way in which to cook delicate usually, but the best results are obtained by claffing dish cooking, which method seems to be the only ideal way in which to cook delicate with a fine sauce which is made in this manner. A bair of firm roe are scalded. In the hot water, a gill of vine gat, one clove, a small bit of mace, a piece of land the proper, water and butter, omitting dish with a fine sauce which is made in this manner. A bair of firm roe are scalded. In

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